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ANTED A GIRL To do general housework in Covington. Must come well recommended apply at \$3 Walnutest., Cincindati. 2919-5\*

WANTED-FOUR VEST-BASTERS-And one Button-hole Maker. Apply at 248 West sixth-street. None but experienced hands need

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COUR-To one who suits good wages will be said. References required. Inquire at 53 West Minth-street.

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VANTED-A SITUATION-As porter in a store, or driver of a delivery wagon, by a le man, who can loan life amployer one or two dued dollars. Address L. P., this office. 1719-187 ANTEB-A SITUATION-By an Reglish man, as coachman; understands taking carf horses; will make himself generally useful. Geocoferences given. Address W. X., at this office. [1719-16]

WANTED-TEN CENTS-Mais II faut conve the upe the likenesses at JOHNSON'S Gallery Ninth and Main, are well taken, and the prices as tombingly low. Small Flotures 10c., very large mus, richly-colored, 31. Lower than slave here.

WANTED AGENTS—The "People's Physi-for families, is now need for Agents. As this decides is to be said exclusively by subscription, great in-ducements are offered. Apply at No. 127 Fifth sirest.

WANTED-WORK-For a Singer's Sewing Machine, by a good dress-maker, who will attend ladies at their residence, by the day. Address Max. KALAND, French Dye Honer, corner of Scott and Fifth-st., Covington, Ky.

WANTED-A GIRL-Who understands making coats on a walking machine. Good wages will be given to one wise know how to work. Inquire at 171 Fourth st., between kim and Plum, up stairs. [1910.85]

WANTED-ROOMS-By a gentleman and wife with no family, two or three rooms on first or second floor. A prompt paying tenant and best of city references given. Address C. H. G., Lock Box 1919-b\* ANTED—A person with \$50 to assist in a pleasant business. Also, one clerk, one little girl and several young men for various employments. Persons seeking tunieses can be suited by giving notice at the agency, 79 Third-st., 3d floor. jy j9-b\*

WANTED-BOARDING-Two young men wish to obtain a nice, airy room, with board, in a respectable family, between Sixti and Ninth-street, and Vine and Central-svonue. Address J. C. W., Box 2,307, for two days.

WANTED-TEN CENTE-Quien pudiers imaginar that so good a Picture could be got for ten only, at JOH SSON 8 Gallery, Ninth and Main. All the work is got d, and every kind of case or fram lower than shewhere. Photographs, Melainotree, &c.

WANTED—Unfurnished room with board, by two young ladies, in a respectable private family. Terms moderate; references exchanged, Address Miss A.M., Postoffice. WANTED —SITUATION — An English girl wishes agreed situation at chamber-work or house-work; would perfor to go to the country, 65 Vinc, between Columbia and Pearl. "1918-b"

WANTED—A neat dwelling-house, containing four or fire rooms, centrally located, of med-erate runt, by a responsible tenant. Apply at \$210 Main-street, or address Box No. S P. O. 1918-18

WANTED — HOUSE—A pleasantly situated thouse, in the western part of the city, with five or saven rootes, for one or more years, being a prompt paying tenant, with a family of three, who can give the very best city references. Address Box 603 Postoffice.

WANTED - SITUATION - An English girl wishes a situation as nurse or general house-id in a small family in the country. Apply at 65 io-street, between Columbia and Pearl-streets. [jyi8-b\*]

WANTED-PARTNER-In a business paying \$20,000 per annum. He will be required to furnish a capital of \$800. For particulars, address H., at this office. WANTED-A SITUATION-As porter or driver of a delivery wagon, by a young man well acquainted in the city. Best of references given, Address J. B. T., Press office 1915-b\*

WANTED-A PARTNEIL-In a pleasant man ufacturing business, which will give from thirty to forty per cent. profit. Satisfactory references will be given. Address M. B., this office.

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WANTED—Two or three children to board and edugate, by a married lady. House with large garden. Good references given. Apply at 441 Seventh-st., S. W. cor. Seventh and Lium, or address Mrs. R. V., Box 197, P. O. 1918-b\*

WANTED—An experienced book-keeper de-sires a situation in that capacity, or as sales-man in some respectable house. Salary not so much an object. Oily references given. Address F. W. S. Press Office.

WANTED-A gentleman who can lend \$200 can have a pleasant situation, at \$15 per week Apply, personally, between the hours of a A. M. and 4 P. M., at Room No. S. second story of building N. c. or, Ninth and Walmt-sts. WANTED A SITUATION—By an experi-enced book-keeper, whose engagements in the city will allow him to take charge of a set of books by August 1. Best of city references given Address H. Lock Box 133, P. O., giving address and place of interview.

WANTED-A boy, about nineteen years of ago, wants a milistion as carriage-driver, would prefer a private family. Is a good hand to take care of horses, and can make himself generally useful. No objection to city or country. Address J. C. Press Office.

ANTED AGENTS To sell improved Metal-lic Sawing Needle-threeders. Agents realize om \$5 to \$15 per day. Orders from the country re-ive prompt attention. Upon receipt of a ten-cent amp, circulars, terms, etc., sent, pre-paid, by mail, blross BUCKE & KENT, Southgate House, Ciu-mati, Ohio.

WANTED — A nicely-furnished front recan, with hearding, in a private family, where there are few or an hearders. Place to be permanent; pleasantly located; west of Vinest. No objection to a good room-mate. Terms moderate, and within ten migntes walk of the Postoffice. Address X. V. Z., at this office.

WANTED-Han seeking situations as cierks, missimen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, pertors, e-opors, mechanics, labourer, and others, should ap-sly at the Merchantel Clerks' Registry Office, No. 128 Walnut-street. [1918-07] HALE & CO. WANTED—The monay for soveral mortgages on unincombered real estate in this city and vicinity, in amounts from \$1,000 to \$5,000, having from one to three years to run.

SAMUEL A. SARGENT,

2 Apollo Buildings,

jyll-d Corner of Fifth and Walnut-sts.

ANTED-A few more good Business Agents.
Send ten cents in stamps, by mail, to Box
1,192, Cincinnati, Ohio, and you will receive a circular, with full information. A fine opening for all
who are out of employment. No better can be
found.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—Several families and young men-can obtain bearding at 89 Sant Fifth-street. Rooms nawly painted and papered. 1718-48

BOARDING—A course of gentlemen and their modeled with beard and plassing can be accom-modeled with beard and plassing companion of the rooms, furnished or unturnished, at 197 Third-at., between Rim and Flum. 1910-18

BOARDING-WASTED-A room, furnished or unfurnished, and board, in a private family, after the 18th of August, by a gentleman and hely. Address A. B., Box 962, Postoffice. References ex-changed.

BOARDING - Three pleasant family rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Gas in all the rooms, Apply at 2315 kim-st., near the Scuringet Rouse. [1315-bh\*]

BOARDING-A young man and wife wish board in a family where there are few other boarders, on Seventh, Eighth or Ninth-st, within ten minutes' walk of the Fostoffice. Front room. Will firmish all but carpet. Address 5.8.8., this effice, or Lock Box 894. P. O., giving locality, with different carpet.

Price, etc. 1918 G. Summer-boarders can be accome modated at the Fennsylvania Hotel. Columbia with single or double fooms, well restlinated; new furniture; healthy and pleasant hotelton, on the little Miami Rallvoad; three trains stop daily if vines of coaches. Clarges very reasonable, Pairon as solicited.

One NEWFOUNDLAND DOU-A large, to on the tip of his tall, answers to the campe of "Tigor."
A liberal reward will be paid by bringing him to J.
DURKEN, 28 Twellth steet.

Lost A Gint. Three years old; light, curly halr; light complexion; blue eyes. Had on a broad-striped dress and need, Anawers to the name of 1848ELP GGG. headence 185 Laurelname of 1858ELP GGG. house of the hard headened 165 Lattrel-street.

Losy. A BIAMOND PIN, large single stone, and appear of white major, with two small gold chains, was lost, restering recently from the trace (named of the latter) properties of the latter of th

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ONTO-CANARY BIRD A beautiful conney
to bird escaped from its cage a day of two ago, at
the north-cost corner of flight and lines. Asylufermation that will lood to its recovery, if after a the
shore place, or at this office, will be liberally remarked.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TIN-SHOP.—An excellent chance for a finite to start with a small capital. The first-hop on highth-st., east of Lock, for sale at a great largain, as the owner can not attend to it loguire at the above shop any day severt Honday or Tuesday, or of D. DEPOREST, Bookbinder, ever the times the control of the control of the control of the times of the control o FOR SALE-CHEAP-A small Slide Lathe, with fir-wheel and crank complete, suitable for jowelers or dentitate use, at 249 Fifth et.—POWELL'S Brass Founders, third story, east room.

FOR SALE GROUERY Stock, fixtures, heave and good will of a first-class family grocery elegre, on one of the best corners in the city, fitted up in the best manner, doing a paying bindness, Will be sold at a bergain. Apply to HALE & TO., 128 Walnut-st.

FOR SALE - BUSINESS - A very profitable manufacturing business, now paying upward of \$4,000 per annum. A good business man will be required to furnish only a small capital. Apply to jpt1-7.

22 West Third-street.

POR NALE OR EXCHANGE—SMALL FARMS.—We have 2,100 acres of beautiful land for sale or exchange. It was located in 1803. We will sell tracts of 120 acres, or as much more as desired, at a very great bargain. This land is located in 1600s, hear the Missouri Hiver, in the countiles of Clark, Union and Madison, all of which are thickly estiled. Would prefer to sell or exchange them all together, for city property or merchandise. Also 1,900 acres in one body, in Crawford County, Iowa, and 8,000 acres in Burton, Morrison and Sherbourne Counties, Minnesota. For full description, apply to HCKMAN & SHULL, Marchanta Exchange.

POR SALE—SALE ON—An old established business, on a good thoroughfare, doing well—fortune to an enterprising man. Will sell very cheap; retiring from the business. Apply at 341 Clark-st., west of Freeman, or corner of Hopkins and Freeman.

FOR SALE—A Betail Stock of Grocertes, Notions and variety Goods, the good will of a well-stablished business, five years lease on fore, title good and stock paid for—and a good Building Lot in an improved part of the city. The proprietor, compelled to quit business, will offer the same on vary favorable iserus. For further information apply at the corner of Third and Greenup-fiveets, Covington, Kantucky. A small farm 20c 25 miles in the country will be taken as part payment.

FOR SALE—Steam Engine and Boller, now in

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HABRISON & WILSON.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS-On second floor, No. 19 Bace-street. jyly-b\* TOO IN RENT-ROOMS-Two or three from rooms, in second story, with board. Apply as 178 film-st., between Fourth and Fifth. jyis-b\*

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FOR RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM—Suitable
for a lady and gentleman, or two single sentlemen, at No. 171 Sycamore-at.

FOR RENT—HOUSE—A three-story brick
Dwelling-house containing seven rooms and
collar, front and back yards; located on north side
of Barr-at, No. 192. Inquire of J. J. OORZAD,
No. 325 Longworth-at.

FOR RENT—DWELLING—No. 189 Longworth-st., between Central-avenue and John,
containing eleven rooms. Inquire at the house, between the hours of S. M. and P. M. 1919-b

FOR RENT—BOOMS—On Wade-at., opposite
the market-house, with Store state-hed. Inquire of JOHN WARNER, corner of Twelfth-st.
and Central-av.

ENOR RENT—ROOMS—Furnished rooms, with

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LOR RENT-ROOMS-Furnished rooms, with modern improvements, at 37 East Third-st, between Sycamore and Brosalway.

LOB RENT-ROOMS-Furnished rooms, yiel-in the front room, with or without beard, in a private family. Apply at 276 Eighth-street, between Central-avenus and John-street. Central arous and John-street.

POR RENT - COTTAGE-A frame cottage, containing two rooms and kitchen, cellar, and front and back yard, on the south side of Georgestreet, first house east of Baymiller, \$10 per month. Apply, to W. VAN HAMM, attorney at law, 19 West Third-street.

THE DAILY PRESS THURSDAY.....JULY 19

City News. DIAMOND PIN LOST.—See advertisement of lost diamond pin, for which a reward of \$100 is offered.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Markorotogical Cushr Ware, Optician, July 18: O'clock. Burometer. 7 A. M. 29.52 12 M. 29.40 6 P. M. 29.41

Boy Drowner.—A lad about twelve years of age, named David Johnson, whose parents reside in the Seventeenth Ward, was drowned while bathing in the river yesterday afternoon, near the Water Works. His body, we believe, has not yet been recovered.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Wednesday, July 18:

G. C. Evans, New Orlsans, La.
P. H. Moser, Galveston, Texas.
S. A. Bell, Loveland, Ohio.
Neillo Davenport, Galveston, Texas.
W. W. Pettifor, Nashville, Toun.
Chas. Sremmelbrier, New York Oity,
Zuch. Chandler, Dotroit, Mich.
O. Clarke, McMinnville, Tenn.

ACCIDENT ON THE CENTRAL OHIO BELLWAY. private telegram was received in this cit A private telegram was received in this city, yesterday afternoon, to the effect that a freight train going East, on the Central Ohio Railway, when about three miles from Columbus, broke through a bridge, and the engine and three freight cars were precipitated to the depth below, instantly killing the fire-man and seriously injuring the engineer.

Processions of the County Commissioners.
At the regular diurnal session of the County Commissioners, yesterday moraing, Messrs.
B. T. Dale, H. P. Bowman, and J. Junglass, were appointed to equalize the valuation of real estate property, in range two, township three, section two, Millcreek Township, as recommended by the State Auditor in his letter of the 26th of June, and the Auditor of the County was instructed to notify these gentlemen of their appointments.

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The Mistakes of the Census-takers.—
We have heard numerous complaints from families who have not been called upon by the census-takers, and have no doubt, if the truth could be arrived at, one-fifth of the population of the city will not be counted. The estimate of Mr. Cist, in 1852, showed 164,000 inhabitants, and there has certainly been an increase of 50,000 since that time. From the present symptoms, however, as they appear by the returns in Col. Sifford's office, the aggregate population of both city and county will not reach 250,000, which will seem absurd to everybody but the deputies, who doubtless think they have done their duty. In the city the census will not show more than 180,000 inhabitants, and those who have witnessed its growth during the past ten years will regard this as entirely too small to be true.

Discription of an Accomplished Horses-

BESCRIPTION OF AN ACCOMPLISHED HORSE-THIRE.—Captain Wilson, Chief of the Police, received a letter yesterday morning, dated St. Louis, and signed D. K. Prescott, which contains the following description of, and stodus operands practiced by, a rather accomplished horse-thief, who is supposed to be in this neighborhood. The letter says:

"A man with one hand off, heavy set, dark hair and eyes, whiskers under his chin, well drussed in black, fine appearance, hired a horse of Jesse Arnott to go to Alton. He went to a horse-dealer in this city, and sold the horse for cash. He is probably in your city, or some other, playing the same trick. He is skilled in the business; acts like a pastor of some charch; said he was collecting for a firm in Troy. Examine his arm, for he puts on a false one, and gloves, after he hires and sells the horse. A handsome reward is offered for his arrest. Address Jesse Arnott, or D. K. Prescott, St. Louis."

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St. Xavira School. Exhibition.—The annual exhibition of St. Xavier School took nince vesterday afternoos in the Chapel attached to the school-house. At three o'clock the patron; and friends of the institution were assembled in large numbers to enliver the exercises. The speeches and dialogues were delivered remarkably well and the exercises were quite interesting, considering the ages of the pupils who participated in them. The singing was indeed beautiful, especially the last piece, and the gentleman who conducts this department proved himself fully entitled to the praise bestowed on him by the Archbishop.

At the conclusion Archbishop Purcell made a few remarks highly complimentary to the reverend gentleman at the head of the school. He hoped that the next exhibition might be held in the claurch, in order to accommodate the many persons anxious to be present. After the premiums were distributed the assembly dispersed, cyldently highly delighted with the enterteinment.

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"The bodies had not been found up to the hour of our latest information from that quarter, (Saturday morning,) though the river was being dragged at every point where there existed a possibility of finding

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"The deceased were aged as follows: Grant Harris twenty-six years, Ursula twenty-one, Nannie nineteen. Both were highly accomplished and much beloved.

"The melancholy occurrence has spread a gloom over Charles County, such as has not been witnessed for many years."

A special messenger was dispatched to this city to deliver the melancholy intelligence to thre parents of the girls and the gloom cast upon their friends here is fully equal to that which has fallen upon the scene of the casualty. It will be extremely difficult for their daily associates, many of whom have been yearning for their return, to realize the dread truth that never again will they be seen this side of the eternal home of beautiful souls; and the spiritual shock of this sudden separation of loved ones will not be evaded or lessened by any philosophy.

There are griefs that will not learn serbal expression and can not weep, and, when they come, even the strongest faith seems too weak to ease the burthened breast of its weight of woe. The beautiful, however, can not die; and although they mingle no more with those who loved them here, they live in their souls, and their faces dwell in their sleep, and their loveliness is mirrored in their minds, until they have become a part of their own existence, and this memory even the -liquid arms which stole away their lives, and in which they so peacefully sleep, can not destroy.

The murmur of the waves seems sweeter as they sing an eternal requiem over the liquid tomb of these beautiful girls, and the stars shine more brightly since they have been added to their number. Doubtless these white-winged Ophelias sigh in sympathy with the sorrow their deaths have caused, and await the closing scene of the tragedy of life which will reunite them hereafter with those they loved while here.

City Council —Procxedings Last Nicht.

cratic institutions, he could do it better without being bored to death by American officials.
We had toadied Mackay, Dickens and
others, and when they returned to Europe
they had ridiculed us. He wanted the Prince
to see us as he is. He wanted him to visit
our factories, where he could see true American life.

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He was for paying him proper respect, not because he was Prince of Wales, but because he was the representative of a great country, with which we were on friendly terms. He did not like the phrase, "His Royal Highness," let him come and be treated as any other gentleman.

Mr. Moore opposed both the resolution and the substitute. If the Prince wanted to come here, let him do it as any other man, and be treated as such. The English would not be influenced in commercial matters by any thing else than the legitimate laws of trade.

Mr. Noble was opposed to the resolution and moved to lay the whole subject on the table, which was lost.

Mr. Egglesten said that the only way to get him here was to invite him. If we want him to visit our manufactories we must show him round He was in favor of inviting him simply as the representative of a commercial country, and not as a Prince.

Mr. Toohy protested that, though born in Ireland, he was as good an American as the gentleman from the Fifth Ward. He had contributed money to the assistance of the Pope; but he had a right to subscribe to whatever he pleased. Neither he nor his party had ever given any thing to light up the fires of revolution at Harper's Ferry. He was opposed to the resolution on principle.

Mr. Weasner was sorry that he had offered the resolution, not that it ought to to pass, but it had consumed time that ought to have been better employed. He was as much opposed to toadyism as any man; it was a matter of courtesy that ought to be extended to the representative of a great nation. The member from the Thirteenth Ward was toadying a politician only list night.

Mr. Whitcomb opposed the resolution, and ridculed the idea of competing with New York for British trade. The Prince had the spondoolicks—let him pay his way.

Mr. Davis offered the following resolution invite Lord Rondow to visit this city, and parished the first p

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Mr. Mack said he was born in a country governed by Kings. He could not live under their rules, and he did not want them here in their official capacity. Let them pass through as other travelers. We were opposed to the rule of Princes, and we would make fools of ourselves to spout money for their reception.

The resolution, as amended, was then passed—ayes 17, mays 12. It is as follows:

Resolved, That the Mayor is hereby resulusted to cotom to this renuleman the hospitality of this city, at the Representative of the decrement of a great commercial and manufacturing country, with whom we have most kindly regards and good will.

Mr. Snodgrass presented a numerously-signed petition, asking for the construction of a sewer under Liberty-street, from Broadway to Millorcek. Referred to the Committee on Sewers. Adjourned.

For Sare .- The Walnut Hills route on this

LAW REPORT.

Distressing Cosmaity to Cincinnati Young
Laddes-Two Heantiful and Accomplished
Staters Drowsed.

The Baltimore papers of last Monday contain accounts of the drowning of Misses
Ursula and Nannie Harris, daughters of Dr.

T. B. Harris, of this city, which occurred in the Potomac River, on Friday of last week.

The Son gives the following particulars of this distressing affair.

"Mr. Grant Harris, a moet respectable and worthy young gentleman, residing in the vicinity of the shore, some time since purchased as adi-bost in this city, and kept it on the Potomoc shore for the annaement of himself and Grends. Several weeks up the family was visited by Mr. Morgan Harris and his two alsters, Ursula and Nannie Harris of Concinnati, Oho, all related by family ties, and connected by the warmest friendship.

"On Friday morning, between nine and ten o'clock, Grant Harris, and his two nicces, Ursula and Scordingly embarked with his nephew, Morgan Harris, and his two nicces, Ursula and Nannie, Grant Harris, and his two nicces, Ursula and Nannie, Grant Harris, and his two nicces, Ursula and Sank, Grant Harris, and his two nicces, Ursula and Nannie, Grant Harris, and his two nicces, Ursula and Nannie, Grant Harris, and his two nicces, Ursula and treacherous. The ladies became alarmed, and Grant Harris, langhingly reproved them, and treacherous. The ladies became alarmed, and Grant Harris, langhingly reproved them, and treacherous. The ladies became alarmed, and Grant Harris, langhingly reproved them, and treacherous. The ladies became alarmed, and Grant Harris clung to his, niece, Wannie, who is said to have been very skilffel in the court has no clothing whost will be about the state of the terible contained the proposed of the terible contained the court has no clothing whost will be an o'clock, Grant Harris, and his two is added to be been to the distance of nearly a half mile from the shore, who were witnesses of the terible contained the proposed of the terible contained the proposed of the terible contained the proposed of LUNAUX.—A man was brought into this Court by O. C. Hayes, of Cumminsville, who stated that he found-him going round that village, at day-light, making considerable of a noise, and alarming the neighborhood by his conduct. He had no clothing whatever, but pants and shoes. He afterward went in to Greene Township, and appropriated a shirt from a clothes-line, which some person there made him pull off. He had a large, deep scar over his eye, and it was stated that he received this wound by a fall at that time. He seemed rather belligerent while in the Court-room, and his arms had to be bound, to prevent his committing violence, which he attempted once, before he was removed. He appeared to be about thirty years of age; he gave his name as Thomas Beatty, and stated that he was native of Baltimore, but had worked in this city as a blacksmith for over a year. He was ordered to be taken to the Carthage Lunatic Asylum.

Emancipation.—A colored woman, named Elizabeth O'Bannon, was emancipated by Hagan O'Bannon, and others, of Louisville, Kentucky.

ANECDOTES OF TAKING THE CENSUS.—Some of our census-takers find great difficulty in successfully prosecuting their labors, and frequently have adventures that, if witnessed, would doubtless prove quite amusing. One of them, upon entering a house a few days ago, in the Fourth Ward, which was occupied by negroes, heard a bustle in the back-room, for which he could not altogether account. He made the necessary inquiries, however, and departed, but had not proceeded far when he was overtaken by one of the members of the family, who; with panting breath, informed him "dat dey had made a mistake, and annudder nigger was born since he was dar," nudder nigger was born since he was dar, and insisted upon having the new-come counted.

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Some of the colored population of this ward have conceived the idea that the census is being taken for the purpose of sending them South, and selling them as slaves, in consequence of a dissolution of the Union, which they deem inevitable. This caused them to conceal themselves in large numbers, and it was some time before their minds could be disabased of the idea.

In another place the census-taker found a child about three months old, which had no name. The mother requested him to name it, and he promised to do so. As he was about to depart the woman, who was interested in the name of her child, asked him what it was, when he replied, "Peorias Septemis," the literal significance of which is—we hope our readers will pardon its inclegance—The Seven-years lich. The mother expressed Herself as delignted with the cognomen, and the boy will probably be known hereafter by this name. We doubt not it is peculiarly appropriate, but it will apply as much to all children as any particular candidate for a lifetime of woe.

	Saturday, and the amount of money ing in the Treasury at that time:	remai	n-
	General Fund	23,000 23,209 750	:01
	- Total DISSURSEMENTS.		13
1	General Fund	\$4,973 174	81 80
1	Watch Fund	496	2487
	Total	\$5,948	81

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General Fund.
Watch Fund.
Interest Fund.
Superior Court Fund
Light Fund.
Follows Fund.
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First Fund.
Follows Fund.
First Department Fund bonds and cash)
Colored School Fund.
Follows of Refuge Fund.
House of Refuge Fund.
Uniform Fund.
Water-works Fund.

Total.....

SECOND SIGHT.—A large audience was present at Wood's Theater last evening, and by their frequent and enthusiastic applicate testified that they fully shared our opinion of the talent, taste and skill of Mr. Heller.

This will be the last week of the Second Sight, as several tricks, borrowed from the Bast and improved upon by Mr. Heller, are to form the programmes of the coming week. The Persian trick of "Decapitation" is among the number. the number.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Political.—A large procession of the friends of Bell and Everett will attend the Union ratification meeting in Cincinnati tonight. General Leslie Combs will accompany them, having come to this city for that

ARREST OF ANOTHER ALLEGED DEALER IN SPURIOUS COIN.—Marshal McLaughlin yesterday arrested a young man named F. M. Brown, in Nicholasville, and brought him to this city, and lodged him in jail, on a charge of dealing in spurlous coin. He is a brother of the young Brown committed a few days since.

SERIOUS AND PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.—
A little boy about twelve years of age, the son of Robert Crocket, who resides on Four-teenth-street, was seriously, and probably fatally, injured night before last. He was standing on an embankment, on Bank Lick-street, beneath which some men were excavating, when a portion of it fell in, bringing the boy down with it, and before he could be extricated, another quantity of the earth fell upon him, crushing his collar-bone, two of his ribs and one arm. Medical aid was called in, and the wounds properly attended to, but there is little prospect of his recovery. nnce.

Police Count.—A man named Chas. Logan was fined \$15 and costs, for carrying con-cealed weapons, and \$5 and costs for commit-ing a breach of the peace, by Mayor Hawkins, vosterday.

EDUCATIONAL.—About twenty applicants for positions in our public schools were examined yesterday. The School Board will select from this number, on Tuesday evening next, enough to fill all the vacancies existing.

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Tothe Editors of the Daily Press:

Mr. J. H. Greene presents his compliments to the editors of the Daily Barses, and begs to say that he feels somewhat pained by the representation of his remarks at the Sarafield meeting, as reported in the Passe of Tuesday. He feels assured that no intentional misrepresentation would be admitted into that paper, and probably did not speak sufficiently loud to be heard at the table. At all events there was no antagonism between him and Mr. McGroarty, and no other intention on his part but to give the movement of his friend, Col. Moore, every assistanc in his poor power.

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The explosion of a boiler at Graven's sawmill, in Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, has been mentioned. The boiler, weighing about 4,000 pounds, was torn, lifted from its place, and dashed across the street, a distance of about stay feet. The entire roof of the building, except the covering (which was bent and displaced), was broken in fragments and scattered in every direction, large timbers were shivered to atoms, the whole front blown away, bricks and rubbish dashed with great force on all sides, and the tall smokepipe thrown across the heterogeneous mass of ruins—the bursting of the boiler and the falling timbers causing a loud crash that alarmed all in the neighborhood. The end of the boiler, in its precipitate flight, struck a section of the heavy iron of the railroad in front of the building, knocking off a piece of the solid rail, bending the irof, making an indentation in the street, pressing down the paving-stones several inches, and considerably disfiguring the boiler, which thence bounded some twenty feet further, and stopped at the curb-stone. The engine was smashed to pieces and rendered almost useless, and the tough iron of the boiler torn wide open. Bob, the colored cagineer, receiving a heavy blow in the side, and Phil, another colored man, who was on the second floor over the boiler, was blown out through the opening in the roof, and fell overboard in the dock. He was soon rescued, and it was found that he was scalded, but not badly, and this, strange to state, was his only injury.

Singular Agricultural Movement in England to apply the sewerage of cities and the

ENGLAID.—A movement is making in England to apply the sewerage of cities and the waste manure of large towns to agriculture, by which it is believed that what is now worthless, if not poisonous, may be converted into a source of great wealth. It is asserted that, as far as the engineering is concerned, there is now no difficulty in securing the Loudon sewerage, estimated, as it flows asserted that, as far as the engineering is concerned, there is now no difficulty in securing the London sewerage, estimated, as it flows into the Thames, at 70,000,000 tuns annually. Applying it at the rate of forty tuns an acre, it would manure 1,750,000 acres annually, without the aid of a single cart-load of farmyard manure. Wherever the sewerage has been employed, it has increased the fertility of the land more than 100 per cent. And it is also stated that 750 tuns of the rich liquid sewerage of London can be delivered to a distance of 100 miles round London, and on every farm included in that area, at a less cost than the farmer is now paying for one tun of guano, while the 750 tons of sewerage contain more fertilizing matter than five tuns of guano. If the requisite works for the distribution of the sewerage are carried on in a business-like manner, it is estimated to pay ten per cent, interest on the capital employed to distribute the manure at the above-named rate to the farmer.

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ASTRONOMICAL REMINISCENCE—A COMET AND A PANIC.—In the year 1712, Whiston predicted that the comet would sppear on Wednesday, 14th October, at five minutes after five in the morning, and that the world would be destroyed by fire on the Friday following. His reputation was high, and the comet appeared. A number of persons got into boats and barges on the Thames, thinking the water the safest place. South Sea and India stock fell. A Captain of a Dutch ship threw all his powder into the river, that the ship might not be endangered. At noon, after the comet had appeared, it is said that more than 100 clergymen were ferried over to Lambeth, to request that proper prayers might be prepared, there being none in the church service. People believed that the day of judgment was at hand, and acted some on this belief, more as if some temporary evil was to be expected. There was a prodigious run on the bank, and Sir Gilbert Heathcote, at that time the head director, issued orders to all the fire officers in London, requiring them to keep a good lookout, and have a particular eye upon the Bank of England.

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date for a lifetime of woe.

City Council—Prockedings Last Night.
The Council met at the usual hour last hight;
President Torrence in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Weasner presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to invite the Prince of Wales to extend his visit to this city, and to furnish him necessary comforts and conveniences while here.

Messrs. Weasner and Eggleston advocated the resolution, on the ground that it was clearly to our interest it might lead to important commercial regulations, and give this city an importance in Europe.

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Horse Trieves Huno in Kansas.—On Thursday, at Paris, Kansas Territory, a party of nine men, "armed and equipped as the law directs," but without legal process, arrested one Henry Woffle and son, and Charles Doy (son of Dr. John Doy), on a charge of horse stealing. They were tried, found guilty, and the sentence of death passed upon them. Doy and young Woffle succeeded in making their escape, the latter after being badly wounded.

The sentence was executed on the old man Woffle. He was deliberately shot and his body left on the prairie.

On Friday night the same company, enlarged by additional recruits, learning that Doy was concealed in a house owned by old man Woffle, surrounded it about ten o'clock, waited until daylight, procured a load of hay, fired it, and succeeded in dislodging him. He was tried, condemned, and immediately suffered death.

GROWTH OF THE BASEGO.—Some observations of a singular character have lately been
made upon the growth of that remarkable
and useful production of the East, the bamboo. A plant in the Royal Botanical Gardens of Edinburg, grew under a temperature of 65 to 70°, six inches daily—a specimen
of the Bambusa gigantea of Burmah, which
ranks as the monarch of the species, increased eighteen inches in twenty-four hours.
The Bambuss tidal, of Bengal, attains its full
hight of seventy feet, in about a month, thus
growing at the astonishing rate of one inch
an hour.

A SILVER WEDDING IN MASSACHUSETTS.— Dr. Harriet K. Hunt, of Boston, a few days ago, celebrated her professional "silver wed-ding"—that is, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the date when she commenced the practice of medicine. Her house was ornamented with flowers every representation of status. of medicine. Her house was ornamented with flowers, evergreeus, pictures and statues, with appropriate mottoes on every spot. A ring of gold was presented from the managers of the Hospital for Women and Children in the evening, there was tes, dancing, reading of correspondence, and a graceful hilarity. Miss Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor, was present. present.

A Sensational Adventisement in Loxpon.—If any one supposes that the personal
advertisements which daily figure in the
New York journals are peculiar to Gotham,
he is mistaken. What Fifth-avenue matron
could "do" a sensation announcement more
artistically than the author of the following
item, which is cut from the very latest number of the London Times at hand: Let not the London Times at Band:

BELOVED—In grief and despair we again
much but will forgive and welcome, though deserted
from the 30th of May. However also your externe for
giveness may be relied to.

By the street of the street of the street of the
world, care most for you?

Let Patrons ponder to the
CHELSEA.

The Marriage of the Princess Alice.—
The Berlin Prussian New Gazette learns from a source worthy of credit, that the statement as to a projected marriage between the heredyitary Prince Louis of Resse Darmstadt and the Princess Alice of England, is well founded, and that the recent visit of the two Hessian Princes to London was relative to the proposed union. Prince Louis was born in 1837, and is helr presumptive to the throne of the Grand Duke of Hesse.

After the severe hall sterm in Lowell, Mass., a day or two since, a number of young-men gathered the hall-stones from the awn-ings and enjoyed the rare sport of snow-balling in summer.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.
In Financial affairs, yesterday, there was no change from the condition previously noted; the Money market continues fairly active for the season. with much less supply than is usual at this period

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During the week ending last creating, Monetary matters were more brisk than during the week provious, and Currency, with many of the Bankers, did not materially increase. Some of them reported a brisk inquiry for Losans and considerable checkings, while others esti they had few opportunities to discount such Paper as they desired.

Bates of Interest were, as before, saito for first-class names, and 12016 for second-class; Call Losans being made at 650 per cent per annum. Generally, Money was in far better demand than is ordinary in mid-summer, and a number of houses have as much as they care to do to provide for their regular classromers.

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Restern Exchange ruled during the week as it had the previous one-treated though rather inactive—at buying and 5 pesminn alling rate inactive—at the seasing, and the market growing frame to the supply decasing, and the market growing frame at the Gold was dull, with little more chan a shipping demand, though for a day or two past the Bankers have bounds as one of the market growing frame.

New Grisens Exchange continued flat, and prices nowing.

In Time-brills very little was done, though they were still in demand at previous quotations—[see for each of the choice on the South.

Uncurrent Money did not alter during the week; the choice artees of siscount being: Indiana Block & 10%; Missouri I; Iowa, Illinoia, and Wisconsin 14; Virginia (except Wheeling City and branches) 5; Pesinepivania County 5; Maryland 5; Michigan, North and South Carolina, and Georgia i, Tennesses [40]; Canada i; Alabame 15c. dis.

The rates of Exchange and Coin at the close of the week were:

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American Geld. Pren. Segot: prem. Floor yas in better request yesterday, though the supply chattaned in excess of the demand, without any ivercessed firances in the market 700 bris. soliting at 34 Gest 30 for extra. Whisky was a shade either, soo bris. being disposed of at 17g17%c. In Provisions there was little change; Bacon and bulk Meats were held more firmly, but mess Pork and Lark were unattered. Groceries were steady. Wheat and Ones were first, and there was a better domand for Rye; while Corn and Barley continued dull.

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The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon were:

Imports—Apples, 40 bris.; Barley, 495 beah.; Butter, 405 beah.; Chemes, 253 beam.; Coffee, 256 bags: Flour, 1,092 bris.; Hay, 136 bales; Hops, 275 beam; Lard, 33 bris.; Molasses, 95 bris.; Mait, A;15 buah.; Oats, 361 bushels; Pork and Bacon, a hide., 3 boxes and 4.207 pounds; Potatoes, 25 bris.; Sugar, 30 hides.; Whaat, 3,253 bushels; Whisky, 1,496 barrels.

Exports—Butter, 20 pkgs.; Candles, 73 boxes; Corn, 136 bushels; Cheese, 35 boxes; Corn, 136 bushels; Cheese, 35 boxes; Coffee, 270 bags; Flour, 2,34 bris.; Hogs, 47 head; Lard, 491 barrels, Molasses, 125 bris.; Onto, 550 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 39 hide.; to fierces and a bris.; Sugar, 106 hide.; Salt, 72 bris.; Wheat, 470 bushels; Whisky, 314 bris.

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The Monthly Statement of Bank Averages is considerably more favorable in the Specie reserve than was anticipated. At the same time the line of Louas chows a conservative inovement on the part of our Bank managers: The increase in deposits is very large, and grows mainly out of the California arrival. The Specie line has been largely strengthened by drawing balances from Boston. On the whole, the Statement is very satisfactory.

The following is a comparative statement of the candition of the Boston of the Boston of the Statement.

condition of the Banks of the City of New York, July

Our New Orleans dates are to Sunday. Money then was close for the season; the Banks not caring or increase their line of Discounts, already full capital could be had on prime securities at a 5-600 per cent, while New York Sight-bills soid at 5-600 per cent, while New York Sight-bills soid at 5-6000.

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Cincinnati, July 18.—The City Cattle market for the week ending last evening, was very duli, and supplies, except Hoge, were very light. The receipts for the week were: Cattle, sis; Sheep, strings, List. Quotations were as follows.

Beef Cattle—Ordinary to fair., 26230.; extra, 31460.

1330.

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Sheep—Are very scarce, 75 head being the receipts for the week; the sales are not known.

Mogs—Receipts have been large for the week; the demand will exceed the supply. Stop Hogs Some 15; sonia, St. Louis; Reliance, Marietta; Jackson, Pitts demand will exceed the supply.

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Cincinnati July 18.—The City Horse market for the week ending last evening, was quite buoyant for the season, an notive demand, in advance of the supply, being had for good horses. For interior and ordinary animals there was little inquiry. The public sales of the week were about 460 horses, at prices averaging \$2500100. WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 1

Cincinnati Market.

WEINIGHT SYMBING, July 18.

FLOUR-There was rather a better demand today, but not equal to the quantity of fering, so that the market is in he better position. The gales were 700 trie, at \$45.565.40 for extern Extra family was 700 trie, at \$45.565.40 for extern Extra family was 700 trie, at \$45.565.40 for extern Extra family was 700 trie, at 1760 trie, or extra family was 700 trie, at 1760 trie, and 160,000 fbs. of bulk Meats are held with more firmness; mess York and Lard unchanged the sales were 125 hhole. Bacon Sides at 1150. 16 do clear do, at 1050. and 160,000 fbs. of bulk Shoulders at \$160. Which at 1870. fb Shoulders, 2600 and Hacon at \$16, 1150. and 1770. fb Shoulders, 3600 and 6120 trie, but both are held higher demand for Sugar, with sales of 60 hide. at \$1600 fbs. of bugs Coffee sold at 1850 trie, and 1870. fb Shoulders, while a 1870 tries are helding off and refusing to pay these prices. There were sales of 3,200 bushels prime red and \$1 00 fb. in Covington: 190 do, prime white at \$1 00, in Covington: 190 do, prime white at \$1 00, in Covington: 190 do, prime white at \$1 00. CORN-The market continues didl. but without any change in prices; we quote it at 450. in bulk. The there was an improved demand, but without any change in prices; we quote it at 450. in bulk way thange in prices; we quote trans, but without any change in prices; we quote trans, but without any change in prices; we quote trans, but without any change in prices; we quote trans, and the market is any change in prices; we quote trans, and the prime at 750.

OATS—There is a fair demand, and the market is steady at 50c, in bulk sales of 1,500 bushels at canal at 30c.

RYR—There was an improved demand, but without any changes in prices, we quote prime at 75c.

BAILEX—Old is nominal at 850g55c. Very little new coming, and no sales have been made on which to base quotations.

HAY—The demand is good and the market firm at 51c@15 per tun for prime new Timothy, and \$1s per tun for prime new Timothy, and \$1s per tun for prime is no change in the market, which continues dull at 76075c. for Western Reserve.

BUTTER—There is a fair demand for prime, but very little of this kind is couning in. We quote arms Yellow Central Ohio &t 11g15c, and Western Reserve at 14g15c., common is selling at 8g10c.

(By Telegraph.) New York Market.

NEW YORK, July 18—P. M.—Cotton dulland in favor of buyers: sales 400 bales middling Uplands, nominally at 10-ye.

Flour to-day was dull and scarcely so fives; holders
of common grades Western were disposed to sall at
rather sealer prices, while State was held steadily at
yesterday's figures: sales 4,400 bris, at \$5 10-ye. 20 for
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(By Teiegraph.)

New York Cattle Market.

New York, July 18.—Beef advanced full a half cent.; stock chiefly in the hands of speculators, inferior 7673c.; extra 25-630c.; average of all sales 9c. Receipts usarly 4,00 head. Sheep and Lambs are active and firm at \$4255c. for former, 1069125c. for latter, dressed. Specipts nearly 15,00 head. Since in good demand at full prices. Escripts 4,000 head.

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Baltimore Mover and firmer Howard street city mills, new superfine, at, \$1.50. Wheat quiet and sheady rand \$1 20051 25; white \$1 20041 20. Corn dull yellow sames, white 7205 75c. Provisions active and firmer: mass Pork 200; Hump \$14.20, an advance of 50c. Whisky 215c.

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Flour quiet superfine 50 20. Wheat quiet: red 81 2001 28; white 81 2001 to. Corn steady at 66c. Old Whisky 22c.

RIVER NEWS The Ohio opposite this port continued to recede resterday, having declined during the twenty-tour hours ending last evening some twelve or thirteen inches, leaving a channel depth between here

teen inches, leaving a channel-depth between here and Louisville of about neven feet. The river is stationary at Pittsburg, with thirty-one inches of water there yesterday at noon.

Yesterday was again very hot and quite oppressive the coolmas of the night previous having subsided before the rays of the morning aun, despite its sixtially selipsed condition. There were no indications of rath, but last evening something of a breeze was stirring.

Hussiness on the Wharf continued dull yesterday, with few boats at the Landing, though the lunnage was still in excess of the offerings of freight, which was very limited. Rates are unchanged from our last quorations. We annex our quotations.

Pittsburg.—Cotton, 70c.; Molasses, 66c.; Whisky,

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Pittebury - Cotton, 70c.; Molasses, 45c.; Whisky, 46c.; Flour, 25c.; Fork and Lard, 25c.; Pound Freights 125,6315c, per 100 lbs.

Rackride, - Whisky, per brl., 75c.; Clover-seed, 69c.; Ale, 69c.; Flour, 50c.; Pound Freights, 306,35c. per 100 pounds.

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Neshrills.—Whitky, per brit, 75c.; Clower-seed, 90.;
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The river was steadily falling yesterday, with four feet four inches water in the canal, in the evening, by the mark. During the pervious twenty-four bours the river had fallon three inches at the head of the falls, and about one foot at Portland, making the water quite scant again close, though cloudy, threatening rain, with the thermometer, in the olady, threatening ra

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Departures - Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen Mediacu; Magnolia, Mayaville; Dunieith, Noville Fred Tron, New Orloans; S. P. Hibbard, Louisville

TROUBLED CONDITION OF NAPLES AND SIGHT.
The accounts from Naples and Sielly show a very disturbed state of affairs, and that the revolution commenced in the one has stirred up insurrection in the other. In the city of Naples the police have been attacked by the people, and many lives have been lost. The King has arrived, and ordered the formation of a National Guard. It is also said that an understanding has been had between the Kings of Naples and of Sardinia relative to their common interests in Italy, but what the common interests of a despotism like Naples and a liberal monarchy like Sardinia cambe, we are at a loss to know. In Sicilly, also, there has been more fighting between Garibaldi's men and the royal troops, but without marked results. Garibaldi has been compelled, by popular outcry, to dismiss his first appointed Ministry, and to create a new one.

EXPLOSION OF A STRAW HEATING-TABLE IN NEW YORK—ONE MAN KILLED.—A steam heating-table in the Empire Works, in New York, exploded at noon on Saturday, and Anthony Wagner was instantly killed. Coroner Jackman, on Sunday, held an inquest upon the body, when the evidence showed that Wagner was a manufacturer of guttapercha combs, and used several of the tables for the purpose of softening his material. One of these tables had been frequently out of repair, and he had been causioned against using it. On Saturday, while he was alone in the room, this table exploded, and a moment after the partition walls were found to be shattered to pleces, and Wagner lay dead upon the floor. Subsequent examination showed that the exhaust cock was closed at the time the explosion took place.

LITERABY DISCOVERY IN ENGLAND.—A literary discovery of some importance has been made at Liverpool, England. A papyrus brought from Thebes by Rev. Henry Stobart, and now in Mr. Mayer's Museum of Antiquities, was found to contain the nineteenth chapter of St. Matthew, written in the Green Unical character, which gives a new versick of the long misunderstood part of the twenty-fourth verse, relating to the passage of a camel through the eye of a needle.

AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALE—BY CHOPER & STOKES.

A 25 acres of Land at Austion, one and a half miles from Newport, Ky, on Taylor's Mill Road, or Sandy Lane, —Will be soid at austion, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, July 25, at a o clock, on the premises, thirty-five acres of good land, frouting on Taylora Mill Road. This land can be divided so as to make two country seats, each of which would command a time view of Unclanati, Covington and Newport, is all under fence, and is well shapped for fruit or grapes. Will be sold in one lot, or divided as may best suit those wishing to purchase. Possession given October 1, 1806. Persons wishing to see the premises, or learn under about it before the fay of sale, will please call on the owner, Mr. B. F. HILLS, now, the place.

Terms—One-half cash, balance to suit the purchaser, with six per cent, interest, secured by mort shape.

OORIER & STORES, Amers.

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